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GREASERS' NATIONAL CAME

Around Dionisio's Famous Table in Juarez.

JIMMY WAKELY WINS THE CHECK RACK

Second Story Men-In the Dust at Isleta-The Spring Shooting and Palayer with the Ball Cranks

HERE are monte legion throughout Porferio Diaz rules, but one of the most famous games in the whole republic

attractions sought after arrival there.

While bull fighting and cock fighting are

peems to be the one conspicuous business and Spanish monte is the popular game, although poker thrives in a half-hearted sort of a way, and the fare layout is occasionally to be met with. In the ancient times, long before the incursion into the fabled country this side of the tortuous Rio Grande by the fearless Marcos de Nizza, the old town Del Norte, was inhabited by the descendants of Montezuma, a weird and outlandish appearing people, yet of temperate and industrious habits, and fabulously rich in treasures of uncoined silver and gold. They were always of a speculative turn of mind, with an inherent predilection for games of chance, and, while Spanish monte was not yet very extensively introduced, they had their gambling games and devices, and immense sums were won and lost with al-most every hour of the twenty-four. The annual mid-summer fiesta, when the realm of Mexico, was the signal for a veritable saturnalia of gambling. After the imposing ceremonies on the broad plaza. where were assembled the casqued and plumed knights and the short-skirted, fancifully besecked belies from the surrounding states, the riot in bull fighting and monte throwing would begin in the adobe palaces of vice. Tradition says there were no lovelier women on earth than those who gathered a old Del Norte centuries ago to compete for Flora's crown at this annual flesta. Catalan Valencian and Aztec, with the marked pecu-liarities of each blended into one, original and unique, it is little to wonder at that yet today the tourist will tell you that for the highest ideal of female beauty you must search on the table lands of Anahuac. But the days of which I speak are hardly traceable now through the dim and dusty age that intervene, and the gambling games are only preserved in image and hieroglyphic From the Spanish conquest, 1519, monte has fourished to the exclusion of all other modes of gambling, and is today in even higher

favor among these mystic people of the sur than ever before. They want nothing American, and refuse to speak or even learn the tongue of the English. before the blanketed sports of Juarez were yet much astir, when we dropped in at the Dionisio cantina and took our rudimentary lessons in the national game of cards. The barkeep, in sleeveless velvet jacket and white apron, was burnishing up the glassware when we entered but he outekly discontinued operations when the drinks were ordered. He was a miserable excuse of a bartender, however, and knew just as much about concecting a common cocktail as he did about the art of decalcamania. greasy porters were hustling about, juggling pawdust filled cuspidors, sweeping, arranging chairs and fitting up the pagoda band stand Dionisio keeps a big reed orchestra constantly filling the soft air with those indescribably delicious Mexican airs all the time "play" is going on. We saw that the house was just waking up, and, ordering a bottle of native wine, took chairs in the rear end of the long room and patiently awalted develop ments. Presently a tall, swarthy individual, well dressed in black broadcloth, a la well dressed in black broadcioth, a la United States, with the exception of a heavy searf of poduasoy, which fell jauntly over his broad shoulders, entered by a side door. He gave a few sententious orders in Mexican and as the hustle on all hands took on redoubled vigor, we inferred that he was the "main squeeze" of the house and that play would soon begin. We were right in both surmises. In a moment or two we saw the porters emerge from a vault-like adobe on the south of the main room and dump from their shoulders huge sacks filled with something that Jingled like coin when they struck the surface of the table. There were two of these porters and they made three trips each to the vault. Untying these the proprietor emptied its upon the table. sacks contents contents upon the table. They were Mexican silver dollars and amounted in all to \$30,000. This was the bank's roll and a player was privileged to "tap" the bank on any turn of the cards. In fact, you could bet anything, from a 5-cent silver piece up to

their \$30,000. According to Mexican gambling ethics the bank's roll must remain con-stantly in sight of the players, and, in the event a "win out" is made, the banker must discontinue play, at least for that day. He can neither "dig" or "go fetch;" it is peremptory that play is stopped at that time. In other words, the Mexican mode is on ex actly the same plan as our table stakes in

While we watched the varying fortunes of the players at Dionisio's bank for upward of an hour, we did not see any attempts at tapping his roll. A United States marshal from Oklahoma was bucking the game "\$100 out of hand," which was the highest play we saw. The Mexicans invariably limited thempelves to \$20 gold pieces, and this was rare the majority of bets ranging from \$1 to \$5. In explanation I will add that Mexican monte is played with a deck of cards similar to those in vogue here. The only differ-ence is in the characters on the face of the cards, those used in monte being imported from Spain, are pictured in devices and numimperturbability that he does so many nickels. He rakes the coin off into a trough under and along the inside of the table, from which the other attendant takes it and repiles it

Speaking of gambling reminds me that I speaking of gambling reminds me that I saw several stiff plays while in El Paso, both at faro and on the wheel, yet the limit was too low to induce play from such plungers as Jimmie Wakely, Al Smith or any of the big guns from the cast. As all sports know, Wakely was the backer of John L. Sullivan in most all his early battles, and L. Sullivan in most all his early battles, and is yet one of the most anthusiastic followers of the ring in this country. Jimmie is a character in many ways, and from his looks ought to make a pretty good championship scrap himself. He is compactly built, and is evidently a man of muscle. His jaws are square, and he looks as if he would stand just so much, and no more. By the way, Wakely is one of the hig bank players of the country. At all of the big carnivals at New Orleans he either lost or won a fortune, and during the Maher-Fitz-

sittings, and is famous for his sensational management was informed that under no cirsittings, and is famous for his sensational plays wherever a first-class fare layout is known. At El Paso Jinemie did not like the lead pipe order of gambling on tap there, and he only made one small "spell"—a trifle of \$500 or so—in the rooms over Si Ryan's popular place. The Thursday evening before the Friday originally set for the fight both \$1 Smith and Wakely left as soon as they win expenses, as the Southern and Arkaness clubs allowed you to stack 'em up until you couldn't see over the top. What he did at the Springs I have never learned, but it is dinary man could hope to earn in several

years time.

I do not know what the sports who went to E Pass would have done to kill time had it not been for the magnetic did city of legion throughout Juarez. It was a never-falling source of the land over which amusement and the little mule cars which ply to and fro across the turgid Rio Grands did a land office business during the whole period of excitement down there. The an-cient cathedral, in whose cupola, by the way, I noticed the name of "J. H. McTague, of Mexico is that of Senor Dionisio at the old town of Paso del Norte, or. as it is styled in the the same of "J. H. McTague, of Mexico is that of Transcontinental Tourist, 1882." cut in the old town of paso del Norte, or. as it is styled in collero, cigars, the monte games, and a hunter these modern days, dead and one other things to occupy time. the old town of Paso del Norts, or. as it is styled in these modern days.

Jaurez. Visitors from the north are always anxious for a peep in on this big spent most of their daylight here, but crossed over into God's country to revel in the dark. game, and the house is one of the first Trueba's sporting depot was indeed an inter esting piace about 4 in the afternoon, and I doubt whether there has been such another the national sports of Mexico, gambling rendezvous here or in Old Mexico in a hundred years. Such a mob of second-story men. knucke, porch-climbers, handshakers, som-nambulists and chevaliers d'industrie were certainly never conglomerated in one gob before. Juarez was a fine place for the new detective to get onto the "other half-world" and no mistake. The last day we were over Mr. Brooks of Denver, who speaks Spanish about as well as he does United States, read to us from several house corners a proclamation issued by Governor Ahumada warning everybody to stay away from the prize fight under penalty, and all those who had ever heard anything of Mexican justice did not linger long thereafter within the confiner of

> I haven't been over to see the colts yet but hope to go over within the next week, when I will have something of a more particular nature to say upon their looks and probable prospects. Following is a list, with pedigrees attached Sackville, bay Belle of Eltham. bay colt, by Panique-Imp.

War Club, bay colt, by Panique-Walt-Guillotine, bay colt, by Panique-Sweet-The Had, ch. colt, by Panique-Hia. Dancing Master, ch. colt, by Panique-

Lady Lightfoot.
Polka Dot, ch. filly, by Panique-Fanny Rodgers. Minnacela, br. filly, by Panique—Ida B. Monona, bay filly, by Panique—By The Holy Terror, bay gelding, by Panique-

Silver Charm.

Bob Clancey, bay gelding, by Panique-Little Buttercup. Mondamin, ch. gelding, by Panique-Vol-Houdo, ch. gelding, by Panique-Suspense The filly Monona is a full sister to speedy old sprinter, Panway, now racing at New Orleans. The Iliad has a brother

in Schmitz, who has won several races at San Francisco. Roche, a son of Panique, defeated Henry of Navarre every time they The Boston Athletic association will probably send a team of athletes to compete in the revival of the Olympian games at Athens the revival of the Olympian games at Athens next April. The athletic committee practically decided on the move last week, the only remaining measure being a public subscription to provide the funds, and this, judging from expressions already published, is an assured success. The Boston athletes will be the only Americans to enter, and the move is one more in the long record of that move is one more in the long record of that ord, or his partner, J. W. Curtis, either of whom is good for 16 1-5 seconds in the hurdle race; A. Blake, in the 1,000 and 1,500 meter and the cross-country run from Marathon to Athens, a distance of twenty-six miles; E. H. Clark, in the goot and six miles; E. H. Clark, in the 2-ot and hammer evente, the high and broad jumps, and the hop, skip and jump, all games in which he is a past master. There may be one more added to the list, but the foregoing can give a good account of themseives. They will leave in charge of Manager John Graham, March 24 or 25, and will arrive in these accels 5, the first day of the meet.

Athens April 5, the first day of the meet. The efforts of the eporting clubs to induce the London Athletic club, to reconsider its determination not to engage in internadetermination not to engage in international sports for the present are not meeting
with much success. The Dunraven incident
is too fresh in the minds of most people over
the pond, although sportsmen genrally condemn him out and out to permit of any
probability of international contests just now.
Then, again, political matters have also
stirred people to a degree which renders
it advisable to allow the hotheads to cool
off before there are any further trials of
strength in friendly rivalry. But it is predicted that out of all this trouble a better
feeling will arise, and good fellowship and
healthy ambition will once more perch over
the athletic arena, and that another year the athletic arena, and that snother year will witness the greatest international contests ever yet attempted.

At Isleta, N. M., is to be seen the last remnant of a once famous people, the Pueblo Indians. When our car pulled in there it was boarded by a swarm of Indian girls, attired in deerskin or goatskin leggings, moccasins and bright-colored leggings, moccasins and bright-colored waists and blankets. Each carried a basket filled with toys wrought from stone and clay-rude birds and animals, vases, jugs, cups and jars, much of the work being of cups and jars, much of the work being of a highly ingenious and artistic character, and all of which was offered at prices exceed-ingly low, ranging from 5 to 25 cents per article. The Pueblo is an anomaly among the Indian tribes even yet today, of a higher intelligence and of greater independ-ence and industry. At Isleta they yet occupy the queer adobes erected by their forefathers, many of them being over 200 forefathers, many of them being over 300 years old. In all this time they have changed but little. While the other tribes changed but little. While the other tribes have deteriorated out of all symblance to their original individuality through contact with the white races, the Pueblo has preserved with infallible accuracy all of his cards, those used in monte being imported from Spain, are pictured in devices and numbers native to that land. The game is much like faro, and just as easily caught on. The dealer in monte holds the deck in his left hand and "pulls" the cards or deals with his right, laying them on the table in front of him. He sits in front of the table among the players, where all have an unobstructed view of his movements. His attendants, the croupiers, stand behind the table, and while one rakes in or pays off the play, the other is kept busy stacking the coin on the table. The paymaster uses a long-handled hoe or croup in handling the cash, and he rakes in a half-dozen \$20 gold pieces with the same important players, what he dozes so many nickels. has lived a life as good as hermetically scaled from the outer world, ludicrously superstitious, rich in fanciful legend and grim lore and osientations, yet austere, in religion. The hideous rattlesnake, so common in those black-rocked, cactus-covered hills, is a delty paramount to all others, and it colis, its to all others, and it colls, its bedeamonded head, forked tongue and glitter-ing, copperish scales can be traced in all their art, pottery or architecture. He is courage us, but peaceful, honest and indus-trious after a way, yet cuts no more figure in the animated world than the infusoriathat swarms the brackish water of his lakes. It seems to me that one could spend a week at leleta with a profit to be derived from no other source in the whole mystic southwest, and it would be a pleasing task to study up the musty old history of this anomalous people if one but had the time. ple if one but had the time.

The last of the three immortal Jacks—Salityan. Demproy and McAuliffe—has at last joined the pale caravan of deaf hopes and ambitious in the world of fetic explicts. This was McAuliffe, who on Walhesday evening last, at Madison Square garden. New York, nest Kid Lavigne at a sex-round contest, and was may energy a more than the finite to carnivals at New Orleans he either lost or was a fortune, and during the Maher-Fitz was McAuliffe, who on Wedinardy evening stramons jubilee he made a play that set the lare; as Madison Square ganden. New York whole city agog. It was at Bud Renaudh big game, and at one orage Wakely had the check rack empty, but he quit something in the was city spared a most incominious finale to the fit of the fit of the fit of the something like \$10,000 ft the lote. It is said he beat the big club at Saratoga out of \$50,000 in two

Al Smith and Wakety left as soon as they beard the fight had been postponed until the following Monday. They went up to Het Springs, where Wakely said he might in returning. Oh, no, there's no use talkin', the old-timers are not in it with the young bloods, either in puglism or base ball, and the roomer these passe ducks realize that there even money that he either left or carried in history. McAuliffe has truly been one of dinary man could have to the control of the great stars in the struly been one of the great stars in the game of punch and get away—a real champion, a lightweight without a peer—but reientless Time, ably assisted by John Barleycorn, has done as good a job for Jack as he could possibly expect, and today he is not even an apology for the lithe runged and will-athlete who for the lithe, rugged and skilled athlete who conquered such formidable foes as Billy Frazier, Harry Gilmore, Billy Meyer, Jack Hopper and a half-hundred others in the haleyen days agone. But the end has come, Includely, and yet Jack McAuliffe can retire without mar or blemish upon his excutcheon as the undefeated lightweight champion of world, and this is what he will assuredly do. Unlike John L. and poor Jack Dempsey, the fates have been gracious to McAuliffe to the end. The Big Fellow per-severed until he sustained an everlasting licking, and Dempsey went with a broken heart to his grave. So long, Jack, you are

a rum 'un, but the bell has tolled.

If Bob Fitzsimmons Isn't awfully careful some of the all knowledgeous and pulsant sporting editors of the country will make him fight Corbett before he gets ready. One or two of them even now say that he has got to fight Jim right away or acknowledge that he is afraid of the Pompodoured con-versationalist. But I wot it Robbie will do neither. He is entirely too cute to rush into a match with Corbett at this stage of affairs and boost the waning theatrical con game of the latter, and as to his being afraid, well in the Ught of his record this is too amoosin' for anything and you'll excusme while I go out in the coal shed and have a good laugh. There is one sporting savant down in Cincinnati who says that "Fitz, with his paper title, will soon find out that he will never be regarded as champion until he has defeated Corbett. In the public mind Corbett is still champion, no matter how foolish or how childish he may have acted. His merits as a scientific boxer have pisced him at the top and until he has been dislodged from that position by a decisive battle no other man will be considered champion. The is getting sick and tired of actor-fighters. All of them the last year found the road a hard one to travel. The public wants fighters who will fight. Fitz, will find out when he comes out into the "provinces," which is now the correct expression for the west among New York theatrical men, the true state of affairs. He is liable to meet with a 'frost' that would be killing."

Get out, in your fulsome slobbering over this big bully, you make an ass of yourself. "The public want fighters who will fight." That's bully. Fitz, I suppose, is the actor who has been peregrinating over the country for the past two years, and Corbett is the fighter who has been doing the fighting. Say, sonny, you are full of rivets. Followers of the thoroughbreds, anyway

those in this neck of the woods, will be pleased to hear that Charlie Stewart of the Bluffs will take his string of young gallopers east this spring and make the circuit. Mr. Stewart, as is well known, owns the Maples Stud, below Council Bluffs, and is and has been a great lover of the running turf, and again he has a string of horses of which he is, and justly so, very proud. It will be remembered that Mr. Stewart in 1887 campaigned one of the largest the west. The colts now in hand are the last of the lamented Panique's get, and com-prise thirteen 2-year-olds, all of which are nominated for the eastern meets, and are now being worked out at Union Park, under the efficient guidance of Trainer Ed. Cary. Mr. Stewart expects to send the string off about the middle of next month. He is now negotiating for a first class jockey and stands some show of securing Charlie formerly of this city, but now Thorpe, riding at club as a promoter of amateur sport. The team will consist of T. E. Burke, in the 100. New Orleans. He couldn't get a better or 300 and 800 meter runs, where he will doubt-less have a chance at Brodin of England. Stewart's success in view, it is to be hoped secures this little prince

saddle. ON THE BALL FIELD. th the Cranks All Over the Country. O LONG as most o LONG as most

league teams are in active practice in the south it may be safely said that the preliminary base ball meason has been inaugurated. Several of the teams have already played a number of games

and in each instance have the big leaguers acquitted themselves with supreme satisfaction. Chicago's grand old man has been down at Beach park, Galveston, Tex., cavorting with his Colts for two weeks. They have played no games with regularly organized

teams, but will have a number on for this

week. Anson professes to be better pleased than ever in the Windy City aggregation and is ready to bet a few suits of clothes on almost any proposition where they are concerned. The New Yorks, "Dad" Clarke and all, are at Jacksonville, Fla., and have been limbering up for about a week. They will play no exhibition games at all and there is but little interest this side of Harlem as to

just how they are demonstrating them-The Cincinnatis are at New Orleans and have had more practice than any of the other teams. They have played a number of games with the strong local team, winning all with ease, and are evidently evincing as the other than this ill-starred. vastly more strength than this ill-starred

outfit has shown for years.

The Louisvilles, or Colonel McCloskey's Colonels, are at Montgomery, Ala., but as yet nothing real definite or satisfactory has been heard from them. McCloskey has signed heard from them. McCloskey has signed enough men to firm a respectable colory, and he has to tag each man to know just what position he has been hired for. Still, down in the Falls City they will bet you even money that the Colonels heat out St. Louis, Cincinnati, Washington and maybe Chicago and Philadelphia.

and Philadelphia.
The Clevelands are at Hot Springs and, as usual, there is but little fear entertained but what they will prove as strong, if not stronger, than ever before.

The Bostons, Pittsburgs, Philadelphias and Washingtons are all hard at it, and, as a matter of course, managers are unanimous

in the amouncement that each is showing up better than ever at this time of year. Jimmy Manning has dug up another "Kid" Nichols down at Kansas City, and is giving it out cold that he is going to make a good tie for the original kid.

team instead of wickedly playing ball on Sundays will hold regular moralog and afternoon prayer meetings-probably in the rear room of St. John's booze factory.

Jimmy Galvin, the famous old pitcher, is now luxurating in a political position in Pittsburg that pays him \$25 a year. He used to make that much a day for a couple of hours play.

Penobscot, wants considerable more money for pitching for Boston this year than he received from Lewiston last season, and he should have it, for if there ever was a man who needs money, that man is Willie. He says that since December 12 he has eaten but one bale of hay. Jonh Montgomery Ward thinks that the

Little Willie Maine, the child wonder of

New Yorks will finish as good as third. That is, John Montgomery thinks be thinks, but that's all.

If Manager Thetzeline wants to win the pennant with his band of Phillies, he will have to go over his team and pull off the Grand Army Republic badges most of them for | are wearing.